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The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Vol. XLV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

No. 20

Sher Contest Ends In April

The deadline for the twelfth annual Philip Sher Prize Essay Contest is April 1.

All undergraduate students carrying 12 hours or more and maintaining a 2.00 average are eligible to enter the contest.

The essay, "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect," should contain 2,000 to 3,000 words. It must be typed, double-spaced on one side of 8½" by 11" paper of good quality.

The essay must be original, and should contain a statement of the problem as well as a consideration of solutions. It may be a formal research project or a more general statement of the contestant's own observations and conclusions, dealing with the United States' race and religion problems.

Contestants must apply at the Dean of Student Personnel's office or to Thomas P. Walsh, English instructor, 321C, Ad. Building.

Next Week

—Students see Viet Nam
—A Shoemaker cartoon
—Our Man Chester



"Antigone" will be presented March 10-12. Barbara Kucera, Larry French and Elizabeth Melcher, left to right, are featured players. For story see p. 4.

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA MAR 9 1966

Traywick Cites Need For Constant Growth

By John Weber

Speaking on the "Role of Modern Education," to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Wednesday, OU President Leland Traywick said "A college education now is not just a key to culture but a key to a job and a career."

During the past few months, President Traywick has been speaking to various groups in the Omaha area about Omaha University's place in the community.

Education Growth Great

He begins by giving a perspective to higher education. He cites it as "the greatest growth industry that exists in the entire world."

"No business, no church, no labor union, certainly no agricultural group, virtually no one can surpass the phenomenal rate of growth and development that colleges and universities are having all over the country," he says.

According to Dr. Traywick, the college and university population is "growing some six times as fast" as the entire U.S. population. Added to this is the fact that almost 70 percent of all Americans live in urban areas.

Also where colleges and universities "have sprung up, cities and business and industry have flourished, for today business is scientifically oriented and based on technology and learning," he said.

Exodus En Masse

"Industry and business know that if they are near institutions of higher education, they can profit," answers President Traywick.

A situation referred to as the "brain drain" has resulted in the Midwest. According to Dr. Traywick, the farther away a person goes to further his education, the greater the chance of his remaining in that area.

What is the future of Omaha University?

"We must strengthen the good things we have; build our faculty, keep the excellent ones and get more like them, so we can improve our graduate work."

"And what about our students? We have 9,100 now. Soon we will be at 10,000 and then even more. But before we get such heights, we will have to have more classrooms. Right now we have only 42."

Who should support and guide the University?

"The best rule is home rule. Let's not have everything centralized. Let's have something to say about what we do," he states.

"The city must support the University. To let the University remain merely a city college of a pedestrian nature or simply a pedantic one is to belie the whole future of the immediate metropolitan area," he concludes.

Opinions of Grades Revealed

By Angus Campbell

"Do you expect to earn A's in every course?" asked the GATEWAY reporter.

"Hell no," came the answer from freshman business major Leon Bockelman.

The third in the GATEWAY survey series was off to a vehement start. This week's subject is an alternately popular and unpopular one—GRADES!

The question ranged from "Do you favor or oppose the present letter-grade system?" to "Have you observed any unusual grading patterns in any of your classes?" to "Do you know your own grade point?"

The closest we came to finding unanimous agreement on a question was when students were asked whether they prefer, dislike, or don't care about grades based entirely on a final exam.

Sophomore Ellen Dahlquist summed up the majority opinion—"Final exams are hectic and rushed. They alone are not always a true picture of the student's knowledge."

Other students said class participation should be a factor in determining grades and many said finals count too much now.

On-The-Spot Best?

Journalism major Judy Wilson feels class participation is one of the best ways to judge a student's

attitude and "subjective knowledge, while objective finals cause panic."

Bob Campbell says, "What's the use of being active in class if there is no reward for it?"

Senior Elementary Education major Sandy Smith cast one of the dissenting votes. She favors the final exam as the final grade, but says progress checks should be made during the semester.

An allied subject brought mixed responses. When asked if teachers should grade on im-

provement during the semester or on knowledge acquired by the end of the semester, answers were divided evenly pro and con. Many felt both should be used; one person suggested neither.

Should attendance in class affect the final grade? In general, the lower classmen feel it should and the upper classmen say no. By a ratio of nearly five to one, respondents said poor attendance had not affected their grades in any classes.

"Do you ever select a course or teacher because of a reputation involving grading?" About 60 percent said no, but some interesting answers came up on the positive side.

Senior Mike Baylor explains, "Courses which are of no interest to me, i.e. non-major, are taken for grades."

Junior Rita Owens says it's logical to look for fair graders. Darlene Kriesel, a sophomore in medical technology, says, "When you have to get a job and

you have an A instead of a B, why not take advantage of courses where this can happen."

Business major Bob Campbell was honest: "I'm human, I like to do well in a course and get high grades."

Freshman Eldon Adams takes the opposite side: "What I can learn is more important than a grade!"

Grievances Aired?

"Have you, then, ever complained to a teacher about a grade, and what resulted?" Most students said they haven't ever approached a teacher about a change, but about 30 percent had.

A senior who asks to remain anonymous replied: "The grade wasn't changed. However, the teacher knew I was interested enough in my results. I think it improved the teacher-student relationship."

Some said grades were changed due to an error, but others remarked no change resulted from the teacher visits. Those surveyed were about evenly divided on this.

Grading patterns, curves and such always make for interesting conversation and some interesting answers were received when students were queried: "Have you observed any unusual grading patterns in any of your classes?"

Grades—5.

Are Present Grading Systems Accurate Enough?

The obvious follow-up to a grade survey would be to ask the student for suggestions to improve the current system. The Gateway jumped the gun and got those answers in the first two questions.

Asked were, "Do you favor/oppose the present letter-grade system? Why?", and, "Would a simple pass-fail system serve as well? Why?"

About ten respondents said they opposed the current system. And, they made several suggestions on how to improve it. Junior Robert Deuchler said he felt it would be more equitable to have a C+ grade and give 2.5 quality points for it.

Doug Slaughter agreed: "I wish a fifth classification could be used in our system. This would make the grading as follows: A—4.0, B—3.0, C+—2.5, C—2.0, D—1.0 and F—0.0."

Most of the suggestions submitted suggested further gradations in the system. Bob Gordman summed up the reasons. He suggested the present

system "is not accurate enough."

Another sophomore suggests a nine-point system because of its greater discrimination. Junior Sandy Smith had another suggestion. She says, "The percentage would be more exact, but is impossible when the teacher curves grades."

English major Daryl Taylor says, "The progress a student makes in a class is one of the most important factors." A senior suggests there is quite a difference between an A+ and an A-, and suggests an eight or nine point system.

At the other end of the scale stands Sophomore Bob Gordman. He suggests a simple pass-fail system would serve as well because, "It's about as accurate and would standardize the grading more."

The majority of students say they do favor the present system. Most of the reasons given were to the effect that it is similar to those used in other universities, and is about as accurate as could be expected.

Editorial Voice

Racial, Religious Essay May Bring Student \$250

In 1954, Dr. Philip Sher, a prominent Omaha physician, offered a prize of \$250 to the Omaha University student submitting the best essay promoting racial and religious understanding.

Because of the response to the initial contest, Dr. Sher set up a fund to perpetuate the prize on an annual basis.

Last year eight people submitted essays on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect." No award was given.

The judges, who base their decision on the originality, thoroughness, organization and expression in the essays, felt that no essay was worthy of the substantial prize.

April 1 is the deadline for the 1966 Philip Sher Prize Essay Contest. Will the award go ungiven another year?

—Clarence Wilson

Official University Calendar**FRIDAY—MARCH 4**

Recruiters — Connecticut Mutual Life Co. and American Photographic Corp., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
International Relations Club — Great Decisions, 3 p.m., BSC 301
Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
Junior Prom, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover

SATURDAY—MARCH 5

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 10 a.m., BSC 301
Indoor Track — South Dakota State & Wayne State College, 2 p.m., Field House
Pi Kappa Alpha Coffee Hour Honoring National President, 3 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
Zeta Tau Alpha Initiation, 5:30 p.m., St. Paul Methodist Church
Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m., Schimmel's Indian Hills
SUNDAY—MARCH 6
Newman Club, 10:30 a.m., St. Margaret Mary's Social Hall
Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Building
Delta Omicron, 2 p.m., Music Building
Zeta Tau Alpha Initiation Banquet, 6 p.m., Venice Inn
Canterbury Club, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral
Music Department — Piano Recital, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, CC "O" Club, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn

MONDAY—MARCH 7

Recruiters — Bank of America and Army & Air Force Exchange Services, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
Christian Science Counselor, 10 a.m., BSC 301
Pen & Sword Society Ticket Sales, 10 a.m., BSC First Floor
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Movie — "Suddenly Last Summer", 3 p.m., BSC OUampi Room
Marching Angels, 4:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Building
Waakiya, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234
Circle "K" — Kuwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B
Opening — Faculty Art Show, 7 p.m., BSC 313
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building
Young Democrats — Governor Morrison, Guest, 7 p.m., BSC 312 A & B

TUESDAY—MARCH 8

Recruiter — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 8 a.m., Adm. 231
Pen & Sword Society Ticket Sale, 10 a.m., BSC First Floor
Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Philosophy Club, 3 p.m., BSC 309
Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., BSC Chapel
Orchestra, 4 p.m., West Quonset
Alpha Kappa Delta, 5 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room
Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Committee, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A
Theta Chi Executive Committee, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C
Rho Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove E & F

Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., BSC First Floor
Fraternity Meetings, 7 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Pi, BSC 234; Lambda Chi Alpha, BSC 301 and 302; Pi Kappa Alpha, BSC 303 and 313; Sigma Phi Epsilon, BSC 307 and 311; Tau Kappa Epsilon, BSC 309 and 315; Theta Chi, BSC 312 A & B

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 9

Recruiters — Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Lincoln National Life Ins. Co., Montgomery Ward and Ford Motor Credit Co., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Recruiter — U. S. Navy — Wave, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor and 301

Pen & Sword Society Ticket Sale, 10 a.m., BSC First Floor

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

Student Council, 4:30 p.m., BSC 234

Marching Angels, 4:45 p.m., South Gym

Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor

Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 and 313; Chi Omega, BSC 309 and 315; Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 and 314; Zeta Tau Alpha, BSC 301 and 302

THURSDAY—MARCH 10

Recruiter — Standard Oil Co., 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

Student Teachers Seminar, 11:45 a.m., BSC Dining Room B

M. E. N. C., 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

FRIDAY—MARCH 11

Recruiters — Washington National Ins. Co. and Food and Drug Administration, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Panhellenic Council, 9:30 a.m., BSC 318 A & B; 12:00 Noon, BSC Faculty Lounge

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

International Relations Club — Great Decisions, 3 p.m., BSC 301

Greek Week Banquet, 6:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom

Sigma Tau Delta, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Wardle's Residence, 1827 S. 58th Street

Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

DAILY

AFROTC — Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House

Faculty Art Show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., BSC 313 (through March 28th)

NSF-AYI, Noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcove F

University Theater — "Antigone", 8:30 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

(Thursday, March 10 through Saturday, March 12)

Lutherans Organize

A new religious organization, Gamma Delta, is being formed at Omaha University.

It is both a social and cultural club for Lutheran students. The meetings are held each first and third Sunday of the month at Bethany Lutheran Church, 52nd and Military Street at 7 p.m. The next meeting is this Sunday. The group would like all Omaha University Lutheran students and their friends to attend.

OU Campus Is His Chapel

By Lothar Luken

"Let's make it a reading room."

That comment came from the Reverend Leonard Barry as a reaction to last week's GATEWAY survey regarding the Student Center Chapel.

"Too many people equate religion with the church building," Rev. Barry, the Campus Christian Fellowship representative, believes that the intention of the Chapel is worthwhile, and that it is a "noble purpose to assure people that OU is not godless."

The Chaplain, who has been on the OU campus for more than a year, feels that the traditional clergy viewpoint of a separate religious building or "holy huddle" is not as effective as "ministering where the action is." For this reason he can usually be found sitting at a crowded table in the OUampi Room instead of his three-day-a-week office, 309 Student Center.

"The idea of a sacred secular area is dead." The Chaplain maintains that campus ministry, in order to be effective, should encompass the whole campus.

Library Nets Books, Funds

A gift of one hundred volumes of judicial decisions has been received by the Gene Eppley Library from the Woodmen of the World Society.

The books, which come under the heading "Corpus Juris Secundum," are valued at nearly \$1,000 and will be most beneficial as reference guides in the area of business law, said Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian.

Recently, the library has received cash donations totaling almost \$130 to be used for adding books to the browsing section. The money was donated by the Omaha Breakfast Club of San Diego and the committee on the inauguration of President Leland Traywick as the balance of the funds from the inauguration.

"Expanse," a new magazine containing tidbits from other magazines, has been added to the library's collection of more than 1,400 periodicals. "Expanse" contains abstracts from about 150 articles found in other major publications.

Candidates Sent By Campus YR's

This weekend Beatrice will host the annual State Young Republican Convention.

State officers will be elected and a platform determined for the upcoming state elections.

The YR's will also select Nebraska's outstanding Young Republican man and woman, YR club, and YR college club.

OU Young Republicans Rick Reeser and club president Nancy Schneiderwind have been nominated to represent Omaha as candidates for outstanding man and woman.

The OU club is also competing for two statewide honors: outstanding YR college club and club showing the most improvement over last year.

Letters To The Editor

Student Thinks Chapel Fulfils Important Need

Dear Editor:

I write for the sole purpose of enlightenment to the fact that there are some few left who use the school's prayer room for its designed intention.

The chapel may be considered by some to be a cubby-hole and the necking-parlor or what have you—but as for me, the chapel is quite adequate and fulfills my need quite sufficiently. In fact, I am quite confident that if there weren't such a room provided, I would have a by far emptier and frustrating day at school. Thanks be to those who made it possible for the provision of such a room.

Within the walls of the room aforementioned, one can truly enter into a time of quiet meditation and prayer with God. And, contrary to the opinion of many, prayer does change things, even the heart of the college student.

If one feels as though the room is too small for his prayers, he need only remember that it is only between two individuals the room was intended to function, namely, him and God. If another feels as though the room was intended for the purpose to embrace someone, let him embrace the Lord and Savior of his soul.

Jerry Leach

OU 'Rebel' Denies God

I can not understand why religion is such a hotly-debated subject. For "God is Dead," and if there ever was a God it was for the purpose of creating the universe and man, then died.

For modern man today has created the theory of God out of his fear of the unknown-self and his fear of facing the truly absurd realities of life.

The churches of today do not deserve the power that they have, and the people shouldn't be so ignorant not to see this and put a stop to it.

For myself "God is Dead," man is by himself and responsible for his own actions unto himself. We come from nothing and we go to nothing. Only the little grains of sand shall never die, there is no immortality(sic) for we come and go and the grains of sand outlive us all.

Let me ask these religious fanatics who believe in a so-called God who is all-powerful, all-loving and so on, would He (God) let a little girl be killed by a tombstone while her parents are putting flowers on a grave? If this is so you fools of ignorance may have Him for He has deceived you and you have deceived yourself.

We are a dying generation, look around you and see how man has created self-destruction.

M. J. Thompson

He Wants Another Chance

Dear Editor:

I am sorry I didn't vote on your pick-a-combo poll. I just couldn't get excited enough to vote for my favorite combo.

At the time, I was busy with small inconspicuous things like studying and working, and I didn't realize it was my responsibility as an OU student to vote on all controversial issues that arise.

If you decide to have any more polls; for instance, like what kind of pop OU students would like to drink on Ma-e Day, or what janitors to get to sweep up after the dance, I'll be very happy for another chance to voice my opinion.

Tom Herck

Faculty Needs Lighter Load

To: Joe Reiss c/o Gateway
 Subject: Your article on faculty-student relationships and communication (GATEWAY, Feb. 11, 1966).

I enjoyed your article, and felt that it was an honest discussion of an important problem.

It is disappointing to see you failed to mention my conviction that lighter loads for faculty are the biggest single motivator to expanded faculty-student relationships. I hope this letter rectifies that oversight.

Jim Fargher



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Department Editors

News Editor Bob Erleben Copy and Rewrite Editors Dave Clopton

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OUR MAN CHESTER:
**Meters Will Pay Off Debt
 Students Will Not Benefit**

by Chet McCarthy

Since 1955 the parking meters, lights, lot surfacing and maintenance have cost Omaha University almost \$287,000. In one month this debt can be paid off.

"Why don't they rip out the meters, get rid of the cops and forget it," said O.U. senior Marcia Ray.

When the parking meters have paid for themselves will they be ripped out? To find the answer, this columnist visited OU Controller Harold Keefover.

He said that the \$287,000 was borrowed from the general fund and the income from meter collection and traffic violations is used to pay off this debt.

"This debt could be paid off in one month," said Keefover. There is about \$7,000 left to be paid, and the average monthly income from meter collections and traffic violations is \$8,000.

Frustrated Parker Takes His Vengeance

One OU student seems to have trouble with meters, parking as well as poetic. The following poem was inspired by a one dollar ticket. You people with five and ten dollar tickets should be able to do much better.

*I work in a motel, seven days a week as well;
 From eight to five, keeping soul and body alive;
 So I've enclosed the dough, for this parking ticket so;
 You cannot say, "Hey, you did not pay,
 For that over-parking ticket I gave you yesterday."*

Meters For Maintenance

Keefover said that the meters will remain on campus to pay for maintenance, more lighting and someday increase the parking facilities. Since 1955 it has cost over \$18,000 just to remove snow from the lots.

Just as the meters will remain on campus so will the campus police.

"Those #X?! cops. If they see 10 minutes left on your meter, they'll sit on your bumper and wait for the time to expire," said Jerry Bender.

Robert Krenzer, superintendent of building and grounds, stated that the campus police don't have time to sit on a bumper. He said their job is to patrol traffic, not to give tickets. "The student earns the ticket when he violates a rule," said Krenzer.

In 1954, the good old days, Omaha U had no parking meters. Then in 1955 meters were installed. Today there are 1,160 metered parking stalls and only 115 free student parking spaces. Krenzer said that the free lot next to the practice field, if blacktopped will also be metered.

Got A Good Thing Going?

Some students think they have a good thing going by parking in the faculty lots after 7 p.m. It's true they don't get a ticket, but neither will you, Harvey. After 7 p.m., students are allowed to park in faculty lots L, S and P. Also students are allowed to park in faculty lot D after 3 p.m. Krenzer said that signs are being placed with student hours in faculty lots.

But how does this help the morning and early afternoon student? It doesn't! Even Keefover confessed, "There are no concrete plans to solve our parking problem."

Students also have a problem to get admitted into class when a parking violation has not been paid.

I think it's rinky-dink to kick you out of classes and withhold your grades because of non-paid fines. You've already paid for the class. There should be no relationship with parking fines. A university runs on money but they don't have to be that commercial about it," said Marcia Ray.

Donald Pflasterer, dean of student personnel, said that students are kept from classes because they don't follow the university rules. "If we're going to control it, we have to control it all the way," said Dean Pflasterer. He also emphasized that no student has been refused entrance to a class because he didn't have the money to pay a fine. "We have a problem and if anyone has an idea to solve it, we'll listen," said Pflasterer.

Class Gets Fossil

One of Dr. John McMillan's Astronomy students a few weeks ago discovered what he thought to be a petrified fossil in a clay bank near Gretna, Nebraska.

Upon examination, Dr. McMillan discovered that the fossil was actually a petrified piece of clay. He explained that a bolt of lightning had probably struck the clay, causing a fusion of the clay's elements. This gave the clay a petrified, glass-like appearance.

Newkirk Gets Ph.D.

English Prof. G. A. Newkirk now has a Ph.D. in English.

Newkirk wrote his dissertation on "The Public and Private Ideals of the 16th Century Gentleman."

All students expecting to receive degrees this June must have their degree applications in no later than April 12.

Senior's President Designs Winner!

Lozen Drum won \$25 for his monument design of the senior class gift to the University.

The all-school contest was sponsored by the senior class, with the winner selected by the senior class. There was only one other entry.

Drum, senior class president, hopes the monument construction will be finished by Senior Day, May 20. If it is completed, it will be dedicated on that date.

The winning design is an eight-sided wall with a planter in the middle which could hold a tree or shrubs.

The monument is meant to be a gathering place for students.

Firemen Started In New Training

Approximately 100 Omaha Fire Department personnel are currently enrolled in an eight week supervisory training program under the direction of the University of Omaha.

Dr. William E. Jaynes and Dr. Richard Nicholson, both of the psychology department will conduct the lectures for the voluntary group. Subjects will range from communication channels and message clarity to handling hostility and being persuasive, and will include demonstrations. Those participating will evaluate themselves.

The special short courses began last Tuesday night at the South Omaha Branch Library. The meetings are two hours long and are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The first session will end April 21, and a second eight week course will begin.

Sabre Drill Unit Gets 2 Trophies

"The AFROTC department showed the true meaning of helping others," said Don Faur, chairman of the Arnold Air Society Blood Drive, "they accounted for over fifty percent of the total blood donated."

The SABRE Drill Team led all other organizations with seventy-four percent donorship. For their efforts they won two trophies; one for the organization with the highest percentage and one for the men's organization with the highest percentage.

Sigma Kappa sorority was the winner of the women's organization trophy.

Bootstrap Society Has Dinner Dance

The Pen and Sword Society is making plans for this semester's first social hour and dinner dance at 6:30 March 12. It will be held at the Prom Town House Ballroom.

Tickets are \$3.50 and include all expenses. They will be on sale through March 9 at the Pen and Sword office and March 7-9 outside the bookstore.

All bootstrappers and their dates are invited. Attire is business suits and cocktail dresses. Corsages will be provided for the ladies.

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Friday, March 4th, 2-9 p.m.

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Antigone—**OU Players To Portray
'Antigone,' March 10-12**

By John Rheinfrank

The audience will play a major role in the play "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh which will be presented by the University Players March 10 through 12 at 8:30 in the Ad Building.

Because the play is based on a Greek Classic, the stage has been built out over the orchestra pit by Mr. Dudley Sauve and his stage crew.

The costuming department needs three pairs of combat boots for the production of "Antigone." They said they would appreciate it if someone could loan or donate some to them.

The stairs and pillars are built out close to the audience because the play calls for an intimacy with the spectators not usually conveyed on a normal stage. The characters must realize that they are among the audience.

"Antigone" shows how it is man's decision to believe in truth, and how he has the right to make his own decisions.

The play is in keeping with the "Antigone" created by the poet, Euripides, during the height of the Golden Age of Greece in the fifth century B.C. The power and emotional appeal of this play was translated into English by Lewis Galantiere.

The theater box office will be open 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A student activity card will reserve a seat, and it is asked that the tickets be used.

**Sabres Stage
Drill Contest**

Omaha University's Sabre Drill Team will host the annual High School Drill Meet, March 12.

The participating schools from Omaha and Council Bluffs will be judged on precision, originality, enthusiasm and pre-drill inspection. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places, with a special award to the outstanding commander.

According to Cadet 2nd Lt. Elmer Johnstone, chairman of the meet, "Getting ready for the meet is a lot of work, but the quality and performance of the teams make it worthwhile."

South and Technical High's girl's drill teams will give an exhibition march, adding a feminine touch to the usually all-male event. Each team will receive an exhibition trophy.

OU's Sabre drill team will demonstrate college level marching to the high school units.

**Smith Gets Scholarship,
Three Free Semesters**

Eugene L. Smith is the recipient of an Air Force "full ride" scholarship, according to Major Kenneth Dyer, Professor of Aerospace Studies at Omaha University.

Smith, a junior AFROTC cadet majoring in engineering, will receive the financial grant for the next three semesters here. He was chosen for his high academic achievement and for a top ranking score on the Air Force Officer Qualifying test.

During the next year-and-a-half Smith will receive tuition, books, fees, and \$50 a month while taking the professional officers course.

Two other cadets attending OU on Air Force scholarships are Cadets William Poff and Ralph Morgan.

Seniors Eligible

One scholarship will be given to an OU senior cadet that qualifies. With this one exception, grants will again be given to only cadets entering the third year of the AFROTC program.

The primary purpose of the Financial Assistance Grants is to attract high quality students with particular skills and abilities of use to the Air Force.

Qualifications include a grade point average of at least 2.50, a 30 percentile score on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and being physically fit and of personal and moral attributes expected of Air Force officers.

Nominations Made By Board

Initial nominations will be made by a selection board at the University consisting of Air Force ROTC officers and university officials. These nominations will be forwarded to AFROTC headquarters where a central selection board will determine the final scholarship recipients.

Major Dyer said, "In the future there will be no limit as to the number of scholarships given, there will be as many recipients as can qualify."

Federal Jobs Offered

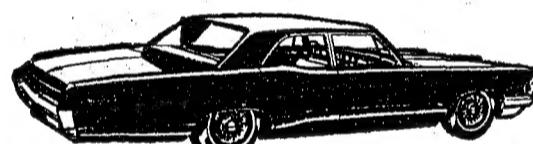
Time is running out for government summer jobs.

March is the deadline for applications. The Civil Service Commission offers a wide variety of summer work at a generally higher pay scale than some civilian jobs.

For less money but more social and travel advantages, look through the summer camp circulars.

There are a few opportunities to earn both academic credit and money. Psychology juniors and seniors, for example, earn from \$210 to \$275 a month and three to six hours credit at Wyoming mental institutions.

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KYNE-TV Programs

Bill Newens, head of KYNE-TV, Channel 26, announced that the following programs may be of interest to faculty and students:

KYNE-TV, Channel 26,
Week of March 7, 1966 Evenings
Monday, March 7
7:10 "Education Is Everyone's Business"
7:30 MODERN MATH FOR PARENTS—Lesson No. 6
8:00 PLACES IN THE NEWS
Tuesday, March 8
7:10 "Post High School Educational Opportunities"
7:30 GREAT BOOKS — Hans Conried Hosts "POETRY"
8:00 UNIVERSITY SHOWCASE—Creighton
Thursday, March 10
7:00 AMERICAN BUSINESS—"The Role of the Market"
7:30 MODERN MATH FOR PARENTS—Lesson No. 6
8:00 AMERICANS ALL—"Samuel Gompers"

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PLENTY OF PARKING IN REAR

Grades—

Scholars Air Opinions

(Continued from p. 1.)

Half the responses were positive.

George Thompson hesitated, "I don't want to mention any names, but that Prof. . . ."

A freshman girl noted, "The random marking of a scale seems a little unfair."

Teachers Unfair

"Some teachers are atheists and work against you if they don't like you," said Leon Bockelman.

Junior Georgeanne Schnurr reports, "I've been in courses where grades were all high, but I believe they were graded fairly."

Ellen Dahlquist says she has not seen any unusual patterns in her classes, but has heard of it.

Judy Wilson protests that "most of the teachers claim a right to alter grades for attitude and attendance, but they rarely do it in the end."

Reputation?

The last question on the survey was a popular one: "Do students who have established a high grade point benefit, at grading time, from their reputations?"

WRA Elects Sports Heads

The Women's Recreation Association has elected their sports chairmen for the second semester.

They are: basketball, Joan Berkheimer; badminton, Jackie Tharp; table tennis singles, Jean Krogh and Pat Rothe; bowling, Mary Rheinfrank; golf, Ruth Wieczorek; archery, Sandy Burdick; honor banquet, Kathy Hurley; and Easter Project, Nancy Stevenson.

The association is also making plans to attend the national WRA convention this spring in Minnesota.

Again opinion was fairly evenly divided.

Junior Rita Owens says, "It depends on the teacher. If he is lazy, maybe he'll use this as a basis for grades. This will not happen if he is fair."

Senior Jerene Adams says she believes, "These students get more opportunity."

Junior Doug Slaughter retorts that "Most teachers have no idea how any of their students stood in high school."

Sari Baron added, "Students with a high grade point usually do benefit at grading time from their reputation if the teacher is aware of the grade point or acquainted with the student. Usually those who have the high grade point are the ones who work the hardest to maintain it."

Freshman John B. Rohrrell sums up the underclassmen attitude: "When I ever get a high average, I will know."

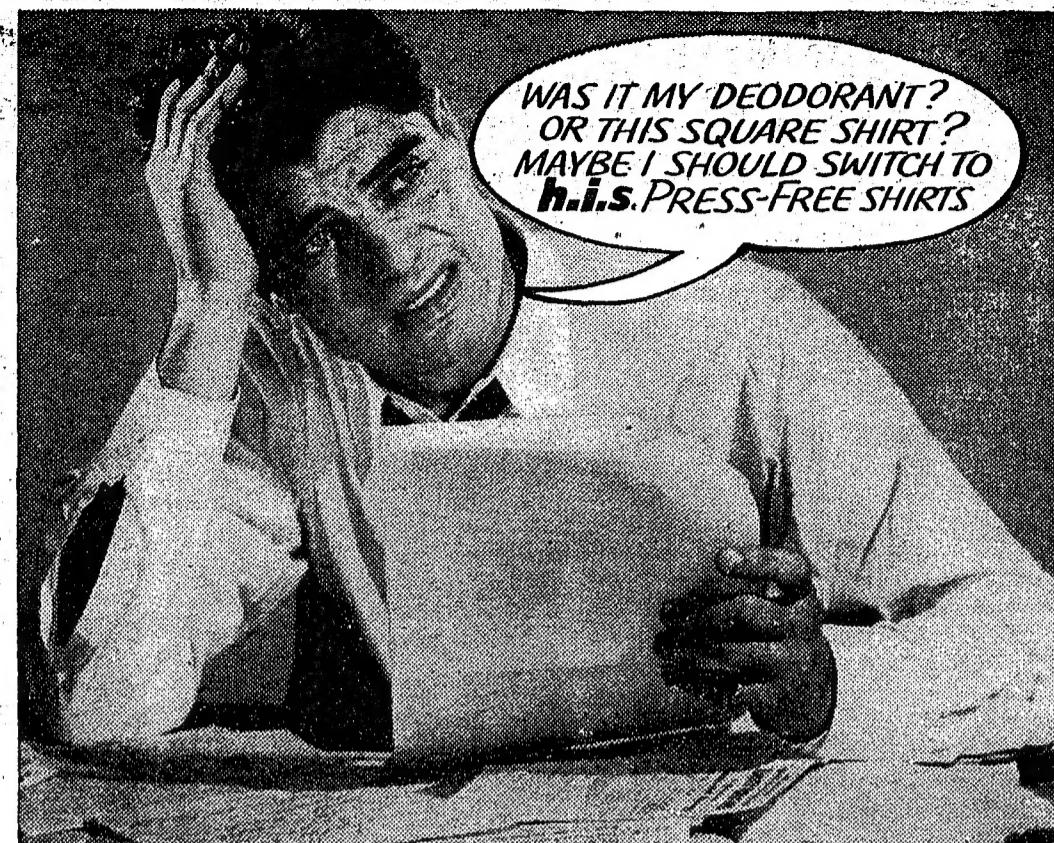
By the way, five of the 65 people who responded to the survey admitted they did not know their own grade point.

Engineer's Assemble

President Traywick will be on hand to greet department heads attending the Upper Midwest Regional Conference of Heads of Civil Engineering Departments to be held at Omaha University on March 3 and 4.

Suggestion Box

The Student Council urges all students to use the Suggestion Box they placed by the Student Information Desk, MBSC. The box will be opened before each meeting and all suggestions will be discussed and considered. Only those suggestions which are in the Student Council's jurisdiction can be acted upon.

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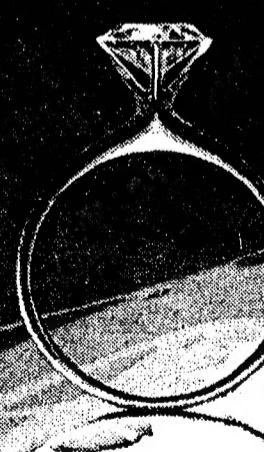


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Ye Olde Greek Grind

Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate its ninety-eighth anniversary tomorrow night at their Founders' Day Dinner Dance at the Schimmel Inn.

Alum Willie Wakefield and his combo will play. Pi Kaps will announce their outstanding pledge and honor various members with high scholastic averages.

* * *

Chi Omega initiated 21 members February 25 at the Omaha Women's Club. New actives are Jean Arringdale, Connie Baker, Linda Buntz, Ellen Dahlquist, Dianne Desler, Lannie Hofmann, Sharon Hopkins, Vicki Landon, Toni Matson, Sharon Moore and Suze Mortenson.

Marsha Pastory, Claire Perrigo, Lynn Rosen, Linda Shum, Judy Slader, Sally Smith, Susan Smith, Rene Steimle, Pat Sullivan and Judy Wenger complete the list.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged two girls this week in open bidding. They are Jeanie Fentress and Janie Rosholt.

* * *

Charles L. Freeman, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be honored at a 3 p.m. tea tomorrow in room 312 of the Student Center.

Freeman, from Bloomington, Illinois, is here to attend the Pi Kap Dinner Dance.

Dr. Leland Traywick, the deans of the colleges, Student Council representatives and sorority and fraternity officials will be at the tea.

* * *

The Chi Omega's have chosen Dianne Desler as their Model Pledge.

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Best Dressed Coeds . . . (l to r) Diane Ruge, Janet Archer, Carol Grube, Brenda Williams, Jonell Dunn, Bev Grasso, Jill Anderson and Pam Adams surround Suzi Mortensen, OU's best dresser.

Suzi Mortensen Is Named Best Dressed

The best dressed coed on campus this year is Suzi Mortensen.

That's according to buyers from Omaha department stores, who selected her. Suzi will be entered in the Glamour Magazine's contest for the ten best dressed college coeds.

The decision of the judges was announced Wednesday, Feb. 23 at a tea in the Library Conference Center. Suzi said she was surprised and thrilled with the honor, but laughed, "Now I feel like everybody is looking to see what I am wearing. I stand in front of my closet and think I should wear only my best things."

The candidates who were nom-

inated by the Home Economics Club and a faculty committee, were judged on the basis of poise, good grooming, appropriateness of dress and an interview. At the tea each of the girls modeled a school dress and a date dress.

Suzi chose a brown dress with a white lace collar and lace trim. In her interview she told judges that she chose the dress because she likes youthful and useful styles.

Suzi slipped from the image of the sophisticated college coed in the twinkling of a grin and said, "I also meant to mention that I liked the brown ribbons on the

front of the dress but I was so nervous I forgot."

While she doesn't spend extravagant amounts of money on clothes, Suzi is always careful with what she selects. She said she likes youthful styles and always tries to choose those things which go with her coloring and personality.

Suzi is an eighteen-year-old freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and a representative on the Student Council.

The others named to the Ten Best Dressed list were Pam Adams, Jill Anderson, Janet Archer, Jonell Dunn, Kathy Fairbairn, Bev Grasso, Carole Grube, Diane Ruge and Brenda Williams.

Those elected to the Hall of Fame (for people who have been chosen for the Ten Best Dressed List twice) were: Kathy Bigsby, Leslie Forbes, Marsha Mefford, Jan Rasp, Jane Stockman and Noel Weimer.

Those who received honorable mention were Laura Edwards, Marji Holmquist, Betsy Rasmussen, Karen Sedoris, JoEllen Weiss and Pauline Williams.

Tonight's Junior Prom Is All-School Function

You don't have to be a junior to go to the Junior Prom.

The all-school dance is tonight from 9 to midnight at the Holiday Inn. Activity card will admit any OU student. The highlight will be the announcement of the Junior Prom Queen, elected by an all-school vote Wednesday.

Candidates were Marcia Hanek, Jackie Horn, Jackie Riley and Judy Anderson.

Frenchman To Speak

Lt. Col. Jacques Hourlier of the French Air Force will be speaking on the French and Indo-China to the International Relations Club today at 3 p.m., 301, Student Center.

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Pepperoni	1.35	2.00
Anchovy	1.35	2.00
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½ Cheese, ¼ Sausage	1.15	1.75
Hamburger	1.35	2.00



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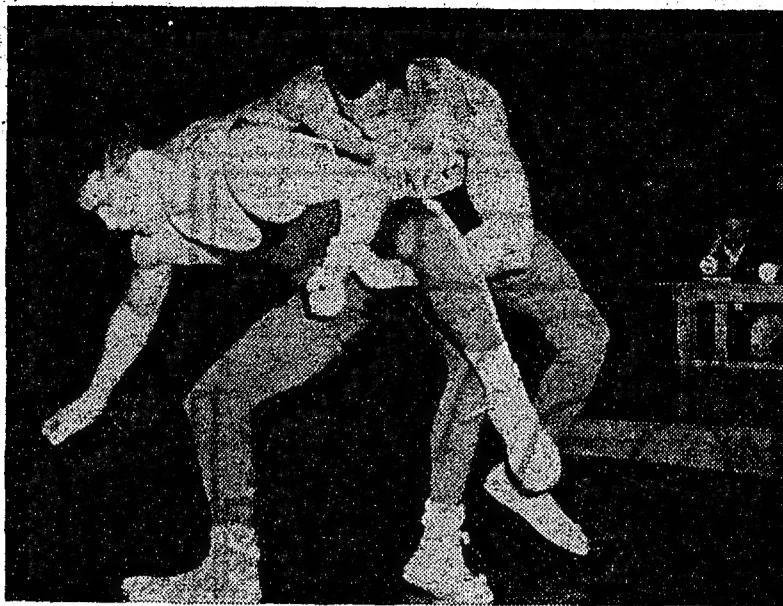
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Reggie Williams . . . begins takedown for seventh straight win against opponent Rich Dowling. Reggie is now 11-4 for the season.

Wrestlers End Season On A 'Sour Note' Loss

by Jac Lorenzen

The University of Omaha ended its wrestling season on a sour note Saturday by dropping a 24-11 mat decision to Northwest Missouri in the Fieldhouse.

Omaha jumped into the lead when Curlee Alexander pinned Mike Frease in 3:47 in the 123 pound division. The lead was shortlived as Northwest Missouri took the next four matches, including a pin by Ron James over Ken Netwig in the 152 pound division.

Rich Coleman of O.U. was forced to forfeit when he received a dislocated shoulder during the first minute of the 145 pound scrap with Arnold Thompson. Omaha ended with an 8-7 season.

Results:

123—Curlee Alexander, Omaha, pinned Mike Frease in 3:47.
130—Chuck Kirby, Northwest Missouri, defeated Bill Butts, 3-2.
137—Jerry Mason, Northwest Missouri, defeated John White, 7-2.
145—Arnold Thompson, Northwest Missouri, won by forfeit.
152—Ron James, Northwest Missouri, pinned Ken Netwig, 5:28.
160—Reggie Williams, Omaha, defeated Rich Dowling, 12-4.
167—Mike Colover, Wayne, defeated Jerry McHugh, 6-1.
177—Roger Fett, Wayne, defeated Jerry Newville, 4-5.
Heavyweight—Bob Kruse, Wayne, defeated Tom Maldes, 6-0.

The wrestlers won only one match Feb. 22 as Wayne State pounded out a 32-3 victory.

Reggie Williams, veteran at 160, saved face for the Omahans by posting a 4-3 victory over Larry Nichelson.

Sports Notes

Baseball coach Virgil Yelkin is looking for a student manager for the coming season. Anyone interested should contact him at his office in the field house.

—o—

Physicals for tennis, golf and baseball are to be given in the nurse's office Wednesday at 3 p.m.

—o—

The first round of the intramural volleyball season is slated to begin at 6:30 Monday in the Field House.

—o—

The Intramural swimming meet will be held Wednesday at 5:30 at the McMillan Jr. High School.

Results:

12-Bill Schwartz, Wayne, pinned Klae Williams, 6:41.
130-Jeff Melneke, Wayne, defeated Bill Butts, 8-2.
137-Ron Tope, Wayne, pinned John White in 7:29.
145-Rich Gray, Wayne, pinned Rich Coleman, 6:47.
152-Mark Moen, Wayne, pinned Ken Netwig, 2:44.
160-Reggie Williams, O.U., defeated Larry Nichelson, 4-3.
167-Mike Colover, Wayne, defeated Jerry McHugh, 6-1.
177-Roger Fett, Wayne, defeated Jerry Newville, 4-5.
Heavyweight—Bob Kruse, Wayne, defeated Tom Maldes, 6-0.

Emporia Game Marks Career End For Three

The basketball career for three Omaha University cagers officially came to an end with the final game with Emporia State on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Indians Charles Myers, brother Jimmy and Bernie Miller are the only seniors on Coach Jim Borsheim's 8-14 team.

Maurice Shadie, World-Herald sports writer who covers most of OU's athletic events said, "The Myers brothers have a lot of desire and, the few of the crucial games that the Indians have won, they have been directly responsible."

Charlie is a physical education major and minors in library science. He was selected to the all CIC team his junior year.

Brings Him Closer To Brother

Charlie said, "Seriously, I really enjoyed being here, playing under coach Borsheim and communicating with the student body. Students here are more friendly than back home in Newark, New Jersey."

He said, "Playing with Jimmy for four years has brought us closer together as brothers."

In Newark, Charlie and Jimmy attended different schools and didn't play with "togetherness" like they have at OU.

Charlie said one of the main reasons he came to OU was to

Charlie

A black and white portrait of Charlie Myers, a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark jacket and light-colored shirt.

Emporia Win Ends Season; Record Falls

Omaha University cager's ended the 1965-66 season last Thursday with a 77-to-66 victory over Emporia. The victory gave the Indians their eighth win in a disappointing 8-and-14 season.

Junior forward Sam Singleton led the scoring for the season with a 19.1 average. Dennis Browne and Bill Haas also ended in the double figures. Browne hit at a 15.7 pace and Haas averaged 14.8 while shooting a hot 53.6 percent.

Browne's high game was 39 which set a new school scoring record previously held by Singleton. In the rebound department Browne was also on top with 291, Haas pulled down 140, and Singleton had 130.

At the free throw line Browne took the honors again with 85. Reserve Bernie Miller had the best percentage as he hit 15-for-17 charity tosses.

OU's opponents outscored the Indians in their 22 games 74.5-to-69.8. Omaha out-rebounded their opponents, scored two less free throws but was outscored from the field by 102 points.

Results:

12-Bill Schwartz, Wayne, pinned Klae Williams, 6:41.
130-Jeff Melneke, Wayne, defeated Bill Butts, 8-2.
137-Ron Tope, Wayne, pinned John White in 7:29.
145-Rich Gray, Wayne, pinned Rich Coleman, 6:47.
152-Mark Moen, Wayne, pinned Ken Netwig, 2:44.
160-Reggie Williams, O.U., defeated Larry Nichelson, 4-3.
167-Mike Colover, Wayne, defeated Jerry McHugh, 6-1.
177-Roger Fett, Wayne, defeated Jerry Newville, 4-5.
Heavyweight—Bob Kruse, Wayne, defeated Tom Maldes, 6-0.

be with Jimmy. He said he prefers a college with dormitories because "it depicts college life," but he said he has no regrets about coming to OU.

He hopes to teach when he graduates or if possible go to graduate school and work towards a master's degree.

Praise For Coach Borsheim

Brother Jimmy, after graduation will receive a commission of second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Jimmy had nothing but praise for OU basketball and its coach.

An Adult Education major, Jimmy said, "Coach Borsheim is a good coach, and he really knows his personnel. Although he is limited in his recruiting, he does have a good nucleus from which to start with next year."

He and Charlie both agree on OU's CIC championship possibilities next year. They said next year should be Borsheim's best year with the return of Sam Singleton, Bill Haas, Dennis Browne, John Armstrong and a few potentially good ballplayers on reserve this year.

Jimmy is a firm believer in Adolph Rump's coaching theory of, "You don't have to be a good coach but a good recruiter."

East Coast Team Breaks 4 Records

FINAL RESULTS

East Coast	64½'
Elmwood Park T.C.	47
PI Kaps	27
Lambda Chi	17½
Sig Eps	11
Theta Chi	3
TKE	0
Unaffiliated	4

Seven records were shattered in the 10-event Intramural Indoor track meet Monday night. The East Coast team, composed of New Jersey athletes took five of the ten events and accounted for four of the new records while taking team honors.

Carter Mobley leaped 5' 10" in the high jump for a new mark and got in the books again with a 7.2 second effort in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Sig Ep Bob Rogers bettered the old pole vault mark with a leap of 12' 1½". He then failed in three attempts at the 12' 10" height.

Jimmy Jones of the East Coast team heaved the shot 44' 9" to erase the old record in that event and a 3:57.1 effort for the East Coast team in the mile relay accounted for their fourth record.

The Elmwood Park Track Club broke two records. Herb Wehner was clocked at 55.7 in the 440-yard dash and Ray Smith covered the half mile in a record 2:11 time.

The results:
High Jump: Carter Mobley, East Coast, Ht. 5'10 1/2" (New Record)
Pole Vault: Bob Rogers, Sig Eps, Ht. 12'1 1/2" (New Record)
Shot Put: Jimmy Jones, East Coast, 44' (New Record)
Broad Jump: Bill Orr, Elmwood Park T.C. 20'1"
60-Yard Dash: Bill Barber, East Coast, 6.8 seconds.
60-Yard Lows: Carter Mobley, East Coast, 7.2 seconds (New Record)
440-Yard Dash: Herb Wehner, Elmwood Park T.C. 55.7 seconds (New Record)
880-Yard Run: Ray Smith, Elmwood Park T.C. 2:11 (New Record)
Mile Relay: East Coast, (Williams, Mobley, Jackson, Martin) 3:57.1 (New Record)
Mile Run: Chet Ogburn, Elmwood Park T.C. 5:09.3

'Cindermen Improved; Tri-Meet Ends Season

Omaha U	42
South Dakota	51
Yankton	37

By Rudy Smith

The steadily improving Omaha University cindermen will close out their home indoor track season tomorrow with a 1 p.m. triangular meet with South Dakota State and Wayne State in the fieldhouse.

"We don't know much about South Dakota State but they will be real tough because they were tough to beat in cross-country. Wayne will make the meet real interesting," according to track coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Durable Ken Gould was singled out as doing a job and a half with his win in the mile and two mile events and a second-place finish in the 880-yard run in the meet last week with South Dakota and Yankton College.

World Record Nearer
Cardie was pleased with the third place finish in the 60-yard dash of freshman Richard Anderson from Central.

Robert Smiley, and Wayne Boldt in the distances, Loren Mulhair, and Jim Scott have aided the over-all team performance with their steady improvement, according to Cardwell.

Tom White of Yankton, broke the field house record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a blistering time of :07.0 which is one tenth of a second off the listed world record for the same distance.

White got the jump on Gary Powers in the low hurdles event and nipped Gary at the tape in the record-equaling time of :06.9,

Track Events
Mile—1. Ken Gould, Omaha; 2. Gerald Hermans, South Dakota; 3. Frank Hoy, South Dakota; 4. Wayne Boldt, Omaha, T. 4:18.6.

60' Highs—1. Tom White, Yankton; 2. Gary Powers, Omaha; 3. Gene Head, Yankton; 4. Clyde Ketzler, Omaha, T. :07.3. (White broke field house record of :07.0 in prelims).

60' Lows—1. Tom White, Yankton; 2. Leonard Kilmont, South Dakota; 3. Tom White, Yankton; 3. Jacob Simms, Omaha; 4. Ron Sayers, Omaha, T. :06.3.

400'—1. Ron Weber, South Dakota; 2. Jim McMahon, Omaha; 3. Rich Anderson, Omaha; 4. Homer Parker, Yankton, T. 1:14.5.

440'—1. Leonard Kilmont, South Dakota; 2. Don Glasgow, Omaha; 3. Dennis Ondrejka, Omaha; 4. Ken O'Gorman, Yankton, T. :52.6.

Two-miles—1. Ken Gould, Omaha; 2. Dave Hoffer, South Dakota; 3. Ken Hageman, Yankton; 4. Dennis O'Neill, Yankton, T. 10:06.3.

1000'—1. Gerald Hermans, South Dakota; 2. Wayne Boldt, Omaha; 3. Ken O'Gorman, Yankton; 4. Bob Smiley, Omaha, T. 2:10.6.

1600'—1. Ron Weber, South Dakota; 2. Ken Gould, Omaha; 3. Frank Hoy, South Dakota; 4. Walter Bock, Yankton, T. 1:58.7.

440' Jaws—1. Tom White, Yankton; 2. Gary Powers, Omaha; 3. Clyde Ketzler, Omaha; 4. Gene Head, Yankton, T. 1:06.9 (equals record by Roger Sayers, Omaha, 1961).

Mile relay—1. South Dakota (John Huth, Gerald Hermans, Frank Hoy and Kirk Komish); 2. Omaha, T. 3:26.8.

Field Events
Shot—1. Carl Goodman, Omaha, 50-5 1/2 (bettered O.U. record of 49-7 by Goodman); 2. Rick Harris, South Dakota, 48-3 1/2; 3. Ryan Schmitz, South Dakota, 48-1 1/2; 4. Loren Muhler, Omaha, 48-1.

High Jump—1. Sam Singleton, Omaha, 6-5 1/4; 2. Parris Erickson, South Dakota, 6-2 1/4; 3. Tom White, Yankton, 6-5 1/4; 4. Tom Hughes, Yankton, 5-10 1/2.

Broad Jump—1. Rick Davis, Omaha, 22-1; 2. Clyde Cogella, Omaha, 21-8 1/2; 3. Gene Head, Yankton, 21-8 1/2; 4. Steve Brown, Yankton, 21-1.

Vault—1. John Harooh, Yankton, 11-1 1/2; 2. Kevin Marion, South Dakota, 11-1 1/2; 3. Tom Ludwig, Yankton, 9-10 1/2.

Kappa Alpha's Bid Too Short

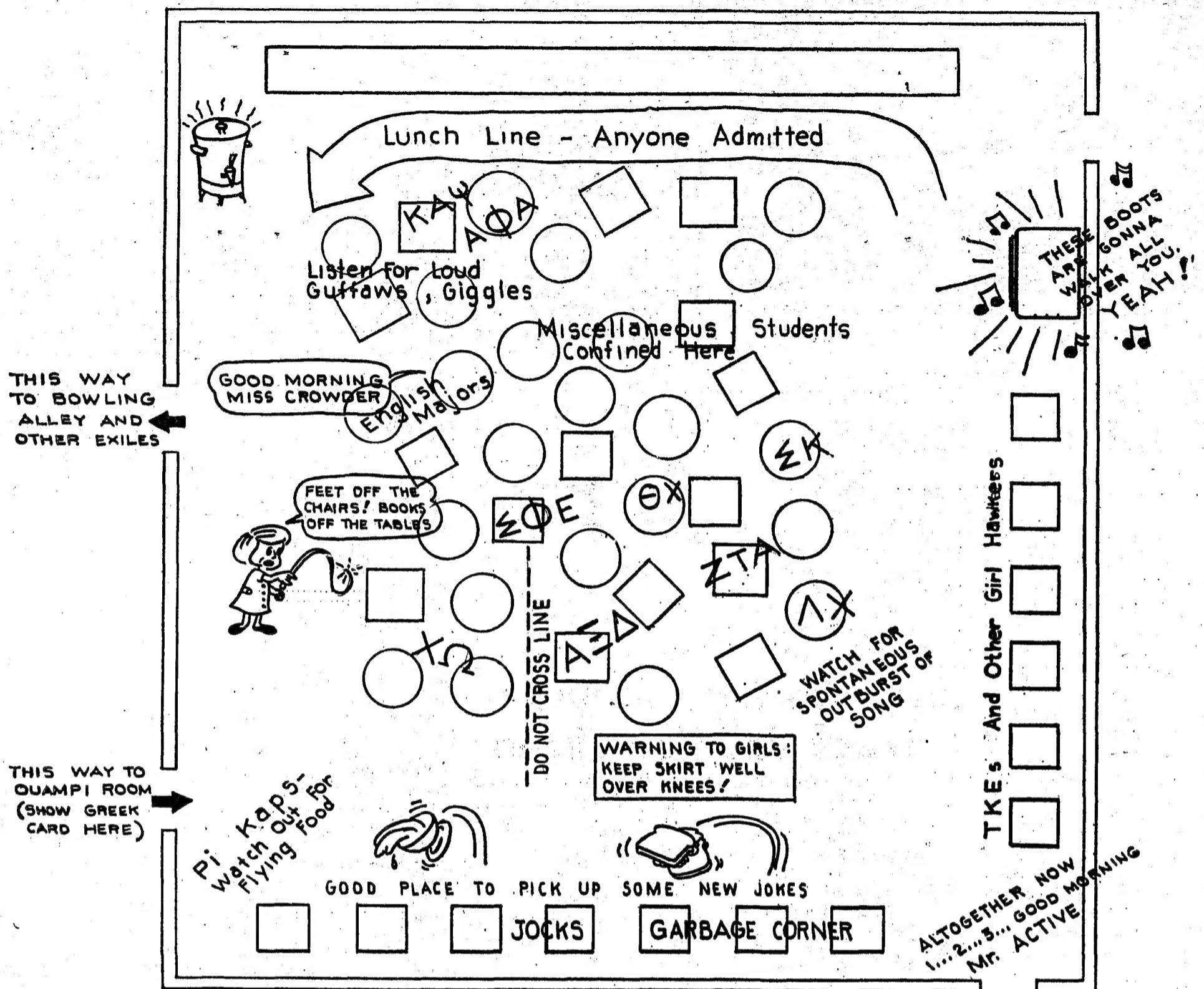
The Bruins defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 63-to-62 in the finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament February 24th.

Former varsity regular Marlin Briscoe netted 40 points to lead all scorers in the contest. The hot-shooting Briscoe kept Kappa Alpha Psi alive throughout the game and with 23 seconds remaining, they led 62-to-57....

A pair of miscues and a determined effort on the part of the Bruins proved to be fatal for Kappa Alpha and their five point lead wasn't enough.

Gary Neumann tipped the winning basket in the game with three seconds on the clock and a desperation shot by Briscoe fell short.

OUampi Room Social Structure Analyzed



Rule: "Do Not Cross Line"

By Patti Matson

The room fills steadily with smoke, and the mellow sounds of the Kinks struggle to rise above the din of eager voices.

One can almost hear his own thoughts when the steady roar is broken by the scream of Bouncing Betty Coed as an over-active athlete grabs her leg.

And across the room you can see our Georgia Belle sneak stealthily behind an unsuspecting victim and rap him soundly on the head. His crime? Pretty serious—he left a dirty heel on the nice clean chair. (Tsk! tsk!).

Yes, for comfort and solitude, every OU student looks forward to the hour or two he can spend daily in the OUampi Room. That's the official name now, although rumor has it that since the installation of the beloved "jute box" (spelling courtesy of the Student Council), it will soon be the Bop Shop.

But playing the OUampi Room game has its rules, as seasoned veterans will soon inform newcomers:

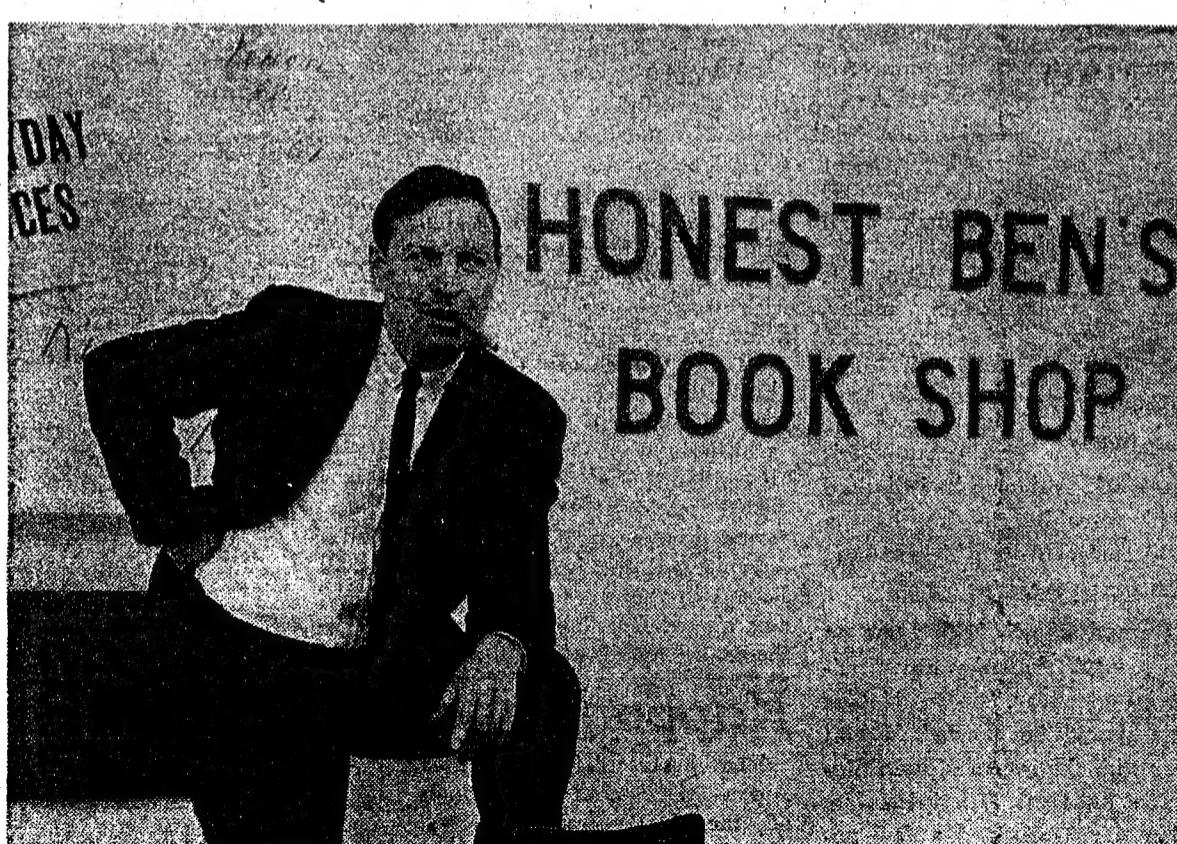
—One must sit only with members of his own social stratification. (translation: if you're a ZTA, you sit with the Zetas, see?) Exceptions for girls can be made if they date someone in a fraternity and are brave enough to sit at their table. Or if they don't blush easily.

—Girls are strictly advised to either wear granny dresses or carry blankets to cover short skirts. This is especially true if the unsuspecting coed chooses to sit across from the Pi Kaps or garbage corner.

—Self-conscious, easily-embarrassed people who don't like to have people stare at them have no place in the maze.

—The "rompey" room is no place for nervous stomachs. If one can't take flying cigarette butts and wadded napkins in his coffee, he better forget it.

The OUampi Room's welcome mat is always warm—but remember, brave souls who sally forth into the murky depths of OU's Greenwich Village often do not return. It's not age that gets them—it's the OUampi Room's own Golden Cup Award coffee.



Honest Ben's Book Shop Has Everyday Prices

"Honest Ben" Koenig waits watchfully outside his bookstore so he won't miss letting all his passing potential student customers know about all the "everyday prices" inside the shop. "Honest Ben" would like everyone to know that "The Christian Science Monitor" will now be on sale at the bookstore. "Honest Ben's" other bookstore values include pencils for five cents and seven cents, envelopes for 39 cents, stamps for four cents and five cents, and decals for a dime.